



Every
True Sport or
Man-About-Town
Will find the latest pointers
on the Sporting Page of
The Evening...
...Journal.

NEW YORK JOURNAL

Copyright, 1896, by W. R. Hearst.

NO. 5,113.

NEW YORK, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1896.—44 PAGES.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Roaring, Screaming Fun and
Caustic
Humor.
See the last
page of the
Evening
Journal.

PAT GLEASON RUNS AWAY.

Queens County Grand
Jury Indicts Him for
Election Frauds.

His Friend, Sheriff Doherty, and
Doherty's Deputy Will Not
Find the Mayor.

Naturally, for the Jury Room
Leaked and All Long Island City
Knew of the Indictment.

Nor Did the Sheriff Arrest Him When
Gleason Returned from New York
to His Office.

TO HAUL DOHT BEFORE GOV. MORTON.

Besides, Gleason May Be Ousted from
the Receptiveness of His City Hall, of
Which "Big Jim" Kennedy, the
Gambler, Poses as the Owner.

Patrick Jerome Gleason, Mayor of Long
Island City, was yesterday indicted by the
Queens County Grand Jury for fraud at
the last election. Sheriff Henry Doherty
and his deputy could not find Gleason to
serve the bench warrant for him, issued
by Justice William J. Gaynor. Neverthe-
less members of the City Vigilance
League, of Long Island City, who brought
about the indictment, declare Gleason was
in the City Hall when the indictment was
handed up. Small wonder if he had time
to secrete himself, for District Attorney
Noble, openly, in the court, informed Jus-
tice Gaynor that the moment the indict-
ment was found the fact was known out-
side the walls of the Grand Jury room;
known all over Long Island City. And so
complete was the information, so great was
the leak, that the number of votes for and
against the indictment was everywhere
known.

So Patrick Jerome Gleason stands in-
dicted for a felony. If he is convicted he
may be sentenced to not less than three
years' imprisonment; he may be ordered to
pay a fine of not less than \$3,000, or
both imprisonment and a fine may be in-
flicted upon him. The conviction of John
Y. McKane, boss of Coney Island, elevated
William J. Gaynor to the Supreme Court
bench. Patrick Jerome Gleason will prob-
ably be tried before Justice Gaynor at the
December term of the Supreme Court; that
is if Gleason is in good health. Political
rebuffs have always affected his health.

So it would seem Patrick Jerome Gleason
—if that be his name—has arrived at the
bottom of his political pit. He might have
stood on firm ground, stood with head
erect, stood looking every man straight in
the eye. For the newspapers a long time
spoke of Gleason as a self-made man, as
one who had risen by the force of his
courage and his will; a man nurtured, but
strong, independent; a square man. Then,
unfortunately for Gleason, men and news-
papers came to regard him from a differ-
ent point of view. For a while they did
not regard him seriously; they laughed at
him. They laughed at his pretensions, they
held their sides because he took him-
self seriously. It was not longer ago that
the 24th of last September, when Robert
Blissert, delegate from Queens, tailor in
New York, "friend" of the workman, nomi-
nated Patrick Jerome Gleason for Gov-
ernor of this State. That was in the
convention of the Good Democrats in Brook-
lyn, the State convention adjourned at
Syracuse.

I will present the name of a gentle-
man who has gone through almost every
phase of the laboring life, who has done
duty on the battlefield of labor in every
conceivable way, who has driven a car,
who has conducted that car, who has made
the roadbed on which that car traveled,
who has always been a man among men,
who is a full-fledged and a full-sized Dem-
ocrat, who is a full-sized man, who be-
lieves in a full-sized dollar. The name I
propose to you to-night is known all over
the State, all over the United States, and
I have recently read it in the papers. It
has respect in foreign countries beyond
the Atlantic.

The distinguished gentlemen who made
up that convention must have been aware
they were laughing at a man who had
been in the laboring life. They laughed at
him, they laughed at his pretensions, they
held their sides because he took him-
self seriously. It was not longer ago that
the 24th of last September, when Robert
Blissert, delegate from Queens, tailor in
New York, "friend" of the workman, nomi-
nated Patrick Jerome Gleason for Gov-
ernor of this State. That was in the
convention of the Good Democrats in Brook-
lyn, the State convention adjourned at
Syracuse.

And now, men and newspapers have
ceased to laugh at Gleason or to laugh
with him. They question his motives, they
peer behind the mask of brusqueness, of
quaintly, he holds before him. And now—
Gleason is indicted for election frauds per-
petrated before the last election.

Justice Gaynor sat in Long Island City
yesterday for the express purpose of re-
ceiving the Grand Jury's presentment
touching the election frauds and whatever
indictments they may have found. Post-
master James R. Cullen, of Flushing,
was foreman of the jury, and handed up
the indictment against Gleason. Then
arose District Attorney Daniel Noble and
addressed the court.

Indictment Leaked Out.
"Before the Grand Jury is dismissed I
desire to present a grave matter for the
consideration and action of the court,"
said Mr. Noble. "In some manner, at
present unknown to me, the indictment of
Mayor Gleason became known in Long
Island City and New York immediately
after it was found. The information that
became public was so complete that it
gave the number of votes for and against
the indictment."

The District Attorney spoke with emo-
tion. Confronting feelings must have strug-
gled within him. Mr. Noble is popular in
Long Island City. In 1892 he was elected
a police justice by a big majority, running
ahead of his rivals. Three years ago
Mr. Noble was nominated for District At-
torney by the Republicans, and endorsed
by Gleason. He was elected, defeating John



Patrick J. Gleason, Indicted for Election Frauds.

UNKNOWN SCHOONER SUNK IN THE SOUND.

With Sails Set She Went Down.
How Disaster Came Is
a Mystery.

Nothing Yet Discovered Regarding the
Fate of the Crew That Sailed
with Her.

VICTIM OF COLLISION, POSSIBLY.

Glen Cove Men Who Visited the Derelict
Found Her Bowspirt Was Broken, but Noth-
ing to Indicate Whether This Was
Done by Another Vessel.

The thin tops of the two masts and the
rigid sails of a sunken schooner appear
above the agitated waves in the Sound, op-
posite West Island.

The spectacle has saddened Glen Cove
since Friday morning. In spite of the cold
wind, people came from the village yester-
day, and stood on the beach for hours with
an awe-struck gaze.

What is the name of the schooner that
was thus wrecked in the night of Thurs-
day, and what has become of its crew?
Nobody knows.

The farmers on West and East Islands
awoke Friday morning at 5 o'clock and saw
the thin tops of the two masts and the
sails above the water as they are now.
Nothing that might solve the mystery has
come to the shore since then.

Two long boards were picked up on the
beach in front of West Island Friday
morning, but they are now, blank and
hastily cast. The night of Thursday, when
the schooner went down, was clear, but the
night of Friday was stormy and none
would risk going in a boat from the shore.

Three men went to the wreck last night.
They saw that the sails were new; so were
the ropes. The bowsprit is broken as if
it had come into collision with another
vessel. The job is loosened.

Conjectures were rife then. The vessel
that struck the schooner may have rescued
its crew, but if it did, why have they not
given a sign of life somewhere? The ves-
sel that struck the schooner may have gone
down with it.

The wreck is perilous to navigation. It

is in the line of vessels traveling east-
ward, about two miles from the coast, at
Glen Cove, and the immobility of the sails
convince the old boatmen at the Dosoris
Inlet that the sunken vessel is fast there
in the fine sand, held by a load that can-
not be less heavy than coal.

If the crew were all drowned the under-
tow has carried their bodies so far that
they may not be recovered for a fortnight,
but the watchman who guards the oyster-
beds at the East Island against fishermen
of generations whom injunctions only re-
cently have declared poachers, shakes his
head with a self-assured air and says that
the Dosoris Inlet never lets itself be de-
prived of wreckage.

Glen Cove, meanwhile, does nothing to
solve the mystery. It was too stormy Fri-
day night; it was too cold last night, and
the three men who went in a rowboat to
the wreck then had not the forethought
to attach a lantern to its mast.

Glen Cove's public opinion is that the
Government is very negligent. Glen Cove
chafes itself with nothing except quiet
at the fate of the crew and anxiety about
the schooner's identity.

SEVERE GERMAN ORDERS.

Naturalized American Citizens Will Be Rigor-
ously Treated on Their Return to
the Fatherland.

Berlin, Nov. 14.—The Government an-
nounces that henceforth Germans natural-
ized as American citizens, returning to Ger-
many for any length of time will be sub-
ject to an especially strict surveillance and
granted only a limited period of sojourn in
the fatherland.

If it shall be notoriously known that any
of the returned German-Americans emi-
grated to the United States in order to
avoid military service they will be im-
mediately expelled from the country. Any
of the persons described who shall extend
their stay in Germany to two years may
be drafted into the army, despite their
naturalization, and required to serve a
legal term in the military service, if such
persons have not passed the age of thirty-
one years. If they are more than thirty-
one years old they may be expelled.

Sons of naturalized Germans born in
America and coming to Germany for the
purpose of permanent residence will be
recognized as citizens of the United States
and will not be required to serve in the
army.

Many Drowned by Floods in Bosnia.

Vienna, Nov. 14.—Heavy floods have oc-
curred throughout a large section of Bos-
nia, and twenty-four persons are reported
to have been drowned. The damage to
property has been immense.

LEE'S NEW PLANS FOR CUBA.

"All Will Be Well,"
He Says, "If Cleve-
land Adopts Them."

Consul-General to Cuba
Outlines a Policy for
the President.

Believes He Has Found a So-
lution for the Interna-
tional Problem.

Not Yet Known What Action Will Be
Taken on Yesterday's Recom-
mendation.

ALL THE NAVY YARDS ARE BUSY.

President Cleveland, it is Said, is An-
xious to Be Ready to Check Any
Move That Spain Might
Make.

Washington, Nov. 14.—General Fitzhugh
Lee returned to Washington to-day and
spent some time in consultation with the
President. The Cuban situation was dis-
cussed at great length.

The report which General Lee submitted
while in Washington last week contained
no recommendations of any sort, but sim-
ply a review of the situation in Cuba, to-
gether with a summary of the claims
against Spain because of Spanish atrocities.
During his visit to-day, however, he laid
before the President the outlines of a pol-
icy with regard to Cuba, the adoption of
which he recommends.

Confident of a Solution.
While the extent of these recom-
mendations could not be discovered, it was
stated that General Lee, in a conversation
subsequently with a prominent Virginian,
said:

"If the President adopts the course
toward Cuba which I have recom-
mended, I think all will be well."

General Lee expects to return soon to
Cuba with Mrs. Lee, who accompanied him
to Washington. He disavowed to-day any
aspiration for the Governorship of other
political preferment in Virginia.

Absorbed in Cuba's War.

He declared that the same reasons that
prevented his coming to the United States
during the campaign, although many press-
ing invitations had been sent to him in
Cuba, actuate him still in the matter of do-
mestic politics, and that prominent among
these reasons was the necessity of giving
his whole attention to the Cuban question.

The conviction has therefore deepened
here that General Lee's visit to this country
at this time was to confer with President
Cleveland about the course the Administra-
tion is to take with regard to Cuba.

General Lee, however, has declined to say
whether or not the President made any in-
imation to him as to his possible adoption of
rejection of the recommendations submitted
at this morning's interview.

CHURCH IS AFTER WEYLER.

Captain-General Threatened to Eject Nuns
From Their Convent and Instruct
the Bishop of Havana.

Tampa, Fla., Nov. 14.—One of the most
important items that has occupied the Span-
ish press since has just come to light here.
When Weyler ordered a number of public
buildings in Havana evacuated for use as
hospitals, the convent of the Ursulines was
included. When the Mother Superior heard
this she went to Bishop Santander y Frutos
of the Havana diocese. He called on
Weyler and asked him to rescind the or-
der as to this building. The Bishop re-
plied:

Continued on Second Page.



Edith Bahr Whipped a Six-Foot Farmer.

That was six weeks ago, at West Farms, N. Y. A week ago, William Bloy,
whom she whipped for trying to take her cows to the pound, secured her con-
viction of assault, and yesterday she came up in the Court House, in Elizabeth, for sen-
tence. Expecting to be fined, she had brought with her a pocketful of money, but
the Judge sentenced her to three months in the County Jail. Then Edith became
hysterical, and the court officers had a job in removing her.

HAD HIS BRAIN WASHED.

A Delicate Surgical Operation Performed on
a Newark Man Whose Skull Was
Fractured.

Samuel Mandel, twenty-three years old,
of No. 39 Prince street, Newark, was
struck by a trolley car in Kearny, two
weeks ago. He was taken to the City
Hospital, where his injuries were consid-
ered so slight that he was discharged three
days later.

The following week Mandel began to com-
plain of pains in his head. Two large
swellings came on the left side of the
head, and he went to the German Hos-
pital. The doctors there could not account
for the swelling, but they decided to ex-
periment.

Mandel was prepared for the operation,
and when the doctors had made an incision
in the swellings they found that the skull
had been fractured. The fracture extended
from over the left ear to the top of the
head. Between the skull and the lining of
the scalp the doctors found a clot of blood.
After removing that, they bored two holes
through the skull and next came upon a
clot of blood on the brain. By forcing wa-
ter through one of the holes and out of the
other the blood was washed out of the brain
and the incision was closed.

GIRLS STEAL CURTAINS.

Peculiar Robberies Committed by Two Little
Ones, Who Are Still at
Large.

Residents in the neighborhood of East
Seventy-first street are in a state of excite-
ment caused by an ingenious and daring
system of peculiar thefts. For several
weeks two little girls, about eight and ten
years old, have been stealing the silk cur-
tains from the front doors of apartment
houses in that neighborhood. They stole in
broad daylight, and went systematically
from one house to another.

The little girls would ring the bells con-
necting with the top floors of the houses,
and when the doors were automatically
opened by the person in the top floor, they
would slip inside the hallway.

With the aid of a pair of scissors the
young thieves would then rip the silk cur-
tains from the door.
Curtains were removed from Nos. 241, 243
and 215 East Seventy-first street, and from
a dozen other houses in the neighborhood.

PUBLIC OFFICER AIDS SWINDLER.

A sistant District Attor-
ney Miles Sponsor
for Caverly.

Recommended Him as a
Man Worthy of Trust
in Business.

Because of This Recommenda-
tion Young John G. Crane
Lost \$1,000.

Caverly at the Time Was Known as
"Hall," Alias "St. Clair," Alias
"The Major," Etc.

DATE FOR VALENTINE'S TRIAL.

Edwin Records, Another Member of the
Gang, Wanted in Boston—Held
by Magistrate Kudlich in
\$15,000 Bail.

William O. Miles, First Assistant District
Attorney of Kings County, a public officer,
who is sworn to prosecute criminals, acted
as the reputable man whom the swindlers
so long operating in this city, gave as
reference whenever they felt that a victim
needed such evidence before he could be
shorn.

Mr. Miles acted in that capacity as late
as last May, although for months he had
been holding an office which was designed
to protect the public from just such swin-
dlers as those he permitted to use his
name.

During the time that he was certifying
to the honesty and responsibility of the
criminals he knew, as he has admitted,
that the person he recommended had
been charged with many offences and im-
plicated in many questionable transactions.

It was through the aid thus given by
Assistant District-Attorney Miles that at
least one fraud was committed and one
man robbed of the savings of years. With-
out the aid he furnished the fraud would
not have been successfully carried out, as
the victim would not have parted with
his money. The fact that Mr. Miles, hold-
ing the office that he does, certified to the
honesty of the swindler made the rest of
the work easy.

James G. Wilson, posing under the name
of Abner W. Caverly, is the swindler for
whom Miles then stood sponsor. Mr. Miles
had known him for years, some times un-
der the name of Wilson and sometimes as
Abner C. Caverly, and had defended him
when charged with forgery; yet he recom-
mended him as a man worthy of business
confidence to an unsuspecting young man
who had been tempted by one of the swin-
dler's specious advertisements.

Lost \$1,000 Through Miles's Indorse- ment.

The young man thus doubly made a vic-
tim is John G. Crane, whose home is at
No. 648½ Sussex avenue, Newark. Mr.
Crane lost \$1,000 by his dealings with
Caverly. He was induced to enter into
the transaction through the fact that Mr.
Miles, whom Caverly named as reference
jointly with District-Attorney Backus, said
that Caverly was worthy of confidence and
could be trusted in business matters.

Since the time when he gave up his money
to Caverly, Mr. Crane and his attorney,
William A. Hays, of No. 111 Broadway,
have made repeated efforts to recover it.
They have failed, as have scores of others
who have had dealings with the man of
many aliases.

In May last Crane was living at his pre-
sent address in Newark. Though a young
man, he had saved a little more than
\$1,000, which he was anxious to invest.
One day he saw an advertisement in one
of the papers, stating that a man with
capital could find an excellent investment
and secure an interest in a prosperous busi-
ness by calling on Abner W. Caverly.
Crane thought he saw his chance, and went
to the place indicated. There he met Caverly,
who explained that he was building
a row of houses in Morrisania, and needed
\$1,000 more capital. The money, he said,
was to be invested in the houses, which
were to be erected, and would be secured
by a mortgage on the real estate and out-
buildings.

Crane had never seen Caverly before, and
had never heard of him. So he naturally
asked what references the latter could give.
"Oh, go and see District-Attorney Backus,
of Brooklyn, or his chief assistant,
Mr. Miles," replied Caverly.

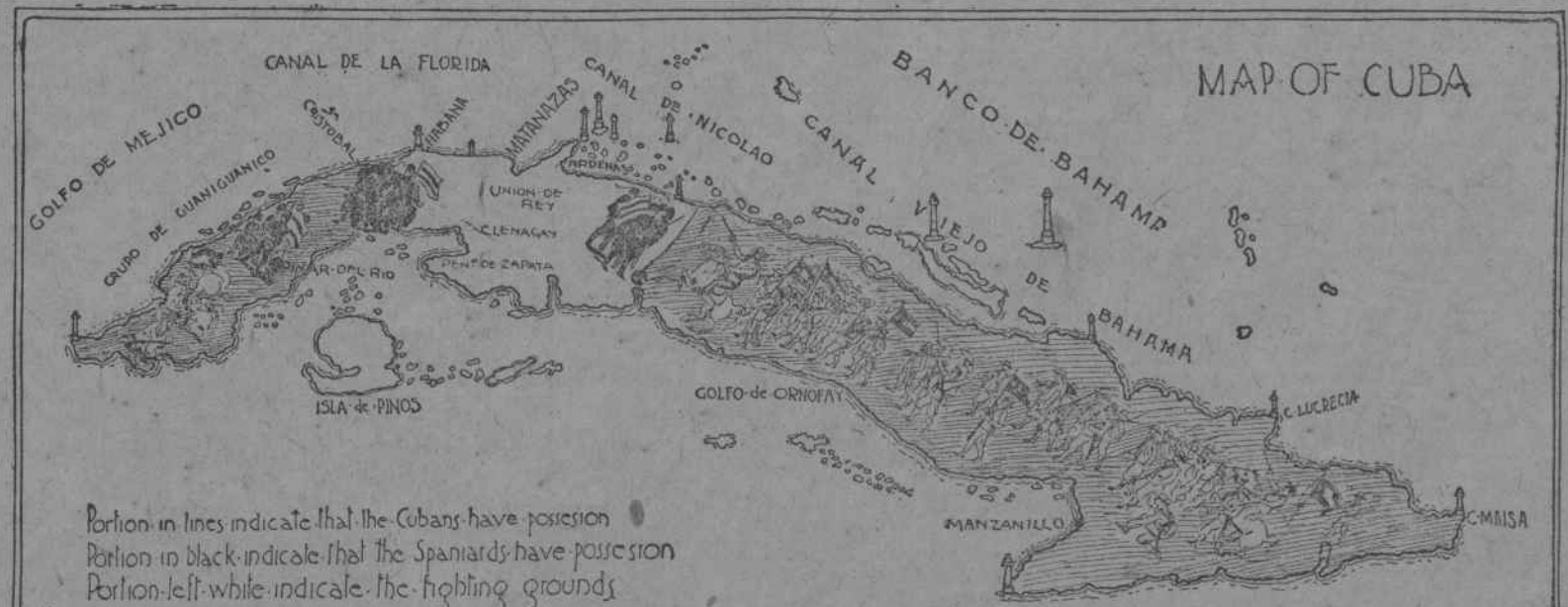
Crane went to Brooklyn. He was not
able to see Mr. Backus and inquired for
Mr. Miles. When the latter appeared Crane
explained the object of his call, and asked
Mr. Miles as to the character and finan-
cial responsibility of Caverly. Miles's reply
was such that Crane went away satisfied
that he had found a good investment for
his savings.

Within a few days Crane had transferred
his money to Caverly, and had received
in return what purported to be a second
mortgage on the real estate and the build-
ings which were to be erected. He was
also employed as superintendent of the
buildings which were to be put up.

How Caverly Worked His Swindle.

The property in question was situated at
the corner of Alexander avenue and One
Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, and was
obtained by Caverly on the payment of a
small sum in cash, and the signing of a
mortgage covering it. The second mort-
gage which he gave Crane was through the
firm of Johnson & Cohn, real estate brok-
ers, in Nassau street.

Then, on the strength of his temporary
possession of the property, Caverly began
one of the swindling operations in which
he is such an adept. Preparations were
made as though he intended to carry out
the building scheme, which he claimed to
have had in mind. Dealers in building
materials were seen and induced to furnish



WHERE THE FIGHTING IS GOING ON IN CUBA.

Map showing the disposition of the Cuban and Spanish forces in the various provinces of the island, and the territory occupied by the respective armies.

Continued on Second Page.